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The Daily Egyptian, August 18, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Robert G. Layer

U-Senate constituency meeting set for Friday; will deal with 'crisis'

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campus constituency heads will meet at 2 p.m. Friday to deal with what has been called the "governance system crisis," according to University Senate governance committee chairman Robert G. Layer.

Layer said he has contacted the constituency body chairmen and presidents and said they have agreed to attend the emergency meeting to be held in the General Classroom building Room 121.

Constituency heads are David Kenney, president of University Senate; Thomas Pace, chairman of Faculty

Council; Sue Collett, vice president of Student Senate; John Zimmerman, chairman of Graduate Faculty Council; Joe Camille, president of Graduate Student Council; Don Gladden, chairman of Non-Academic Employees Council and Rex Karnes, chairman of Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

Layer said a Student Senate proxy may attend the meeting instead of Sue Collett. U-Senate Vice President Gary Dickerson also may attend.

The governance committee announced Wednesday it was calling the meeting to discuss the reworking of the campus governance document in light of President David R. Derge's denial of

veto override and legislative powers to the senate.

The committee said the constituency chairmen were best suited to represent the constituencies on matters relevant to the campus governance system.

Committee members discussed Wednesday the possibility of preparing a proposal from the constituency chairmen concerning support of the governance system. The proposal would be submitted to the senate for approval.

The governance committee also has scheduled a meeting before the University Senate meets at 3 p.m. Monday in Lawson Hall, room 131.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, August 18, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 203

Students will be asked to vote on visitation

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students returning to on-campus housing facilities fall quarter will be asked to vote on the specific visitation hours they prefer, according to Samuel L. Rinella, housing business services director.

Visitation in on-campus dormitories is a housing policy which allows dorm residents to have guests of the opposite sex in their living quarters during set hours.

The vote will be taken on each floor, allowing students to approve a 24-hour visitation plan, Rinella said. If a dorm floor disapproves of the 24-hour visitation plan, it can determine its own visitation program, he explained.

Consequently, there may be many variations of visitation plans within one dormitory.

Rinella admitted the plan might cause problems. "It's an administrative nightmare," he said. "But everybody has the right to determine his own type of visitation hours."

Tentative plans for the housing poll suggest that students must approve a plan by a three-fourths majority before it can go into effect, Rinella explained.

If students on a particular floor are not satisfied with the adopted plan they will have an option to move to another floor which has implemented the visitation hours they prefer, he continued.

This is the first time SIU housing officials will allow unlimited room changes, Rinella said. Previously, room changes were made only on special request and not for visitation reasons.

Two housing polls—one conducted with dorm residents in spring and the other mailed out with housing contracts—have proved "inconclusive," Rinella said.

"About 60 per cent responded to the mailed poll," Rinella explained. "And we don't know what the rest of the students want."

A final self-determination of hours poll will be taken by dorm dwellers during the first week of fall quarter in September.

The September poll will reach all dorm residents, while previous polls included many students who will not be returning to on-campus housing in the fall, he said.

Three proposed coed dormitories—with men and women living on the same floors—also will implement some type of visitation plans, he said.

Nearly 3,600 students have registered for on-campus housing for fall, he continued. There are 4,620 total spaces.

Neocolonialism charged

N. Viets dampen peace hopes

PARIS (AP)—The North Vietnamese on Thursday dampened speculation that progress toward peace had been made in the secret talks with President Nixon's adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

Hanoi's spokesman at the Paris Peace talks said the private meetings between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese in Paris are one form of negotiations, just as the four-party weekly plenary sessions are another form.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, then added at a press briefing: "I want to stress that in the negotiations the Nixon administration always maintains its position of aggression and neocolonialism."

In the 155th session itself, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, declared that President Nixon missed "one of the most favorable opportunities to put an end to

the war" when he arrived in the White House in January 1969.

She did not spell out details of her accusation, which paralleled a recent charge by the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, that Nixon "blew" a chance for peace at that time. The charge by Shriver, former U.S. ambassador to France, was denied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Mrs. Binh said the U.S. government did not at that time seek "a correct negotiated solution, based on the respect of the fundamental national rights of the Vietnamese people and the right to self-determination of the population of South Vietnam."

"On the contrary," she continued, "what is sought was a solution which would allow the perpetuation of the American neocolonialist yoke in South Vietnam."

She said this was why Nixon started

his plan for "Vietnamization of the war while seeking to impede and sabotage the work of this conference." She said the U.S. rejected her 10-point plan for a solution of the war in May 1969.

U.S. spokesman David Lambertson replied to this at a press briefing.

(Continued on page 3)



Fancy flambe

Richard Arnold, head chef and owner of the Gardens Restaurant, demonstrates his gourmet techniques for guests at the "Lunch and Learn" presentation Thursday. Arnold is whipping together one of his own creations—Blueberry Zambollini—a dessert made with wine, sugar, eggs and of course, blueberries. See the feature story on his flambe dessert on page 14. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Index

—One year after he ordered wage-price controls, can President Nixon win the economy battle? In a news analysis, the Associated Press reports 1973 will be a critical year. See page 10.

—The Blue Plan, a new health care proposal for SIU students, goes before the SIU Board of Trustees Friday. But a suggestion to use SWARF funds will not be included. See the last article of a four-part series by Jan Tranchita on page 6.

Gus

Bode



Gus says housing officials will be haunted by visitations.



Goofin' off again

"The Fine Art of Goofing Off," a whimsical melange of stop-action film, animation, collage and super-doodles, will look at the question of time on your hands at 8:30 Friday on Channel 8.

Summer Theater presents play 'You Never Can Tell'

Friday

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center, Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

S.C.P.C. Film: "Up the Down Staircase" 7:30 p.m. Student Center, admission 75 cents.

Summer Theater '72: "You Never Can Tell" 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Bldg., admission Students \$1.75 Public \$2.25.

Summer Theater '72: "You Never Can Tell" 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Bldg., admission Students \$1.75, Public \$2.25.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Student Center Room D.

Activities

School of Music: Graduate Recital, Thomas Patrick Brown, 8 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Campus Crusade For Christ: Volleyball, meet in front of Student Center at 7 p.m.

Saturday

S.C.P.C. Film: "Up the Down Staircase" 7:30 p.m. Student Center, admission 75 cents.

'Goofing off' explored in film Friday

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—World Press; 7—Washington Week In Review; 7:30—VietNam: Beyond The

Fury. 8:30—The Fine Art Of Goofing Off, a whimsical exploration of the worlds of leisure and amusement. Theologist Alan Watts will discuss his theories of time, the future and past in the role of "Mr. Anyguy, USA."

9—The Movie Tonight, "The Man Between." James Mason, Claire Bloom and Hildegard Neff star as a Berlin citizen who lives a dangerous life as he risks his life to save a kidnapped girl from the Nazis.

'Stones' show set Saturday on FM

Two hours of uninterrupted Rolling Stones will be featured on WSU(FM)'s Kinetic Labyrinth beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Al Friend, producer of the special said the Rolling Stones musical careers will be featured from their beginning works to their latest cuts. He said the program will be a not-a-talk, continuous production. WSU is at 91.9 on the FM dial.

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pg

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SAT - SUN:
3:00, 5:05
7:10, 9:15



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Early returns indicate a landslide! Get on the bandwagon and join the crowds going to see "ONE OF THE FEW GOOD, TRULY FUNNY AMERICAN POLITICAL COMEDIES EVER MADE. Redford's best performance to date."

— Vincent Canby, New York Times



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"PERFECTION FOR
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EASTWOOD"

— L.A. TIMES

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EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

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7:15, 9:10

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TONITE
AT
7:00 AND 8:50

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RYAN O'NEAL

ALL AGES ADMITTED
TECHNICOLOR

Morocco official commits suicide after attempted assassination fails

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's military chief Gen. Mohammed Oufkir committed suicide Thursday, the government said, seven hours after rebel pilots of the country's air force made an unsuccessful attempt on the life of King Hassan II.

The king named a loyal, but ailing old soldier to replace Oufkir.

A diplomatic source said the appointment of Gen. Driss Ben Omar as defense minister may be a sign the 43-year-old monarch is having increasing difficulty keeping control of the army. Ben Omar, 55, is a strong supporter of the king but has been perceptibly weakened by bleeding ulcers, the informant said.

The rebel pilots attacked the king's plane with rockets and machine guns Wednesday night. Hassan tricked them into believing

he was seriously wounded but when the fliers discovered the deception they strafed the Rabat air terminal and the royal palace. The government said the attacks killed eight persons and wounded 45, including five Cabinet ministers, one of whom still was hospitalized.

Pilots loyal to the king drove off the rebels in dogfights over the capital. Rabat was quiet Thursday but a few troops patrolled the city.

The government said four air force officers who flew the planes that tried to kill the king were under arrest, including commander Louafi Kouira, who headed the Kenitra air force base. Two pilots of the Northrup F5 planes were missing.

Five more men, said to be led by a lieutenant colonel, flew to Gibraltar in a helicopter and the Moroccan government was asking

for their extradition. The British Foreign Office in London said three noncommissioned officers were returning but no decision had been reached on the other two.

An official communique said Oufkir shot himself in the head with a single bullet at midnight.

North Viets dampen peace speculations

(Continued from page 1)

"Negotiations, as the Communists use the term means acceptance of their demands without question, discussion or clarification," he said. "Vietnamization is the highly successful alternative to their refusal to enter into real negotiations."

Lambertson added that "We have tried to get the other side to negotiate for 3 1/2 years."

The chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, Xuan Thuy, said that in 1969, 1970 and 1971 "opportunities were lacking to put an end to the war and repatriate the captured American military men, but the Nixon administration knowingly let them all go by."

Thuy charged that the United States continues to "rain bombs on the dikes, cities and populated areas" of North Vietnam.

This brought an acid reaction from U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

"Another example of the complications you place in the path of negotiations concerns your protests against United States air and naval actions against military targets in North Vietnam."

"By making such protests, while passing over in silence your invasion of South Vietnam, you attempt to reject the consequences of what you yourselves have caused. This is unconvincing. The arsonist obtains no sympathy for his scorched fingers."

SIU-owned tape recorder, amplifier reported stolen

University police reported Thursday the theft of an SIU-owned tape recorder valued at \$1,300 and amplifier valued at \$234 from College Square B, 511 S. Graham St.

Police said the theft occurred sometime between Friday and Monday. A University employee discovered the Ampex tape recorder and amplifier missing Monday while checking several items which had been moved to College Square B from Anthony Hall.

Richard Dunsetti, 22, of Brookside Manor Apartments, told police his white Azuki bicycle, valued at \$150, was stolen Wednesday afternoon from the south stairway of Lawson Hall. Dunsetti, who was attending a

class in Lawson at the time, told police his lock and chain were left behind.

They Call Me Mister Tibbs

With Sidney Poitier

Sunday, August 20
7:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Black Student
Programming Committee

Board to review health services report in August

The Board of Trustees will receive a report on health care services at the Carbondale campus at its August meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center ballrooms.

The report is an information item on the agenda and no action will be taken on it. Recommendations from the board are expected in a few months.

Daily Egyptian

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UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE



FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 7:30 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
Admission 75c

Directed by Robert Mulligan (Summer of '42)
With Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart, Ruth White, Jean Stapleton (of All in the Family fame)

Based on the best-selling novel by Bel Kaufman, Sandy Dennis stars as the idealistic college graduate who comes to a New York ghetto school to teach English.

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"Hannie Caulder" R

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RIVIERA
RT 148-HERRIN

NOW thru TUES

SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND IN
'GOLDFINGER'

SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND IN
'Dr.No'

SEAN CONNERY in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

OPEN 7:30-STARTS DUSK

MARION
RT 31-NORTH HERRIN

NOW thru TUES

HIT #2

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Hit #3 Fri & Sat only
'Juliett'

SEVILLE WITH A WINK! Red-blooded girl-watchers will dig the gaudy charms of buxom bouncing babes. A groovy bonanza of active beauties and carities!

"HOLLYWOOD'S DREAM MOVIE... FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART... ENDLESS ON-SCREEN EXHIBITIONISM!"

"A SPOOF WITH EROTIC INGREDIENTS."

'How to Succeed with the Opposite Sex'

Volunteer army?

During a recent visit to St. Louis, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird restated one of the Nixon administration's more popular proposals: end the draft and institute an all-volunteer army by the end of 1973.

In abbreviated form, the proposal put forth by the Nixon administration is that the peacetime draft should be ended in favor of a higher-paid, all-volunteer army similar to the one maintained by Great Britain. This would take the place of the present system of a professional cadre of officers and noncommissioned officers, and a largely drafted or short-term volunteer body of enlisted men.

This is one issue where the Nixon administration can expect wide support from draft-age youth, not generally considered fervent Nixon supporters on other issues. While most probably can't agree with his conduct of the war in Indochina, most do agree with Nixon that the draft should be ended. Once the idea of ending the draft is accepted, there isn't much argument over the idea of the all-volunteer army.

And that is where the argument is really needed. On the surface this looks like the best of all possible worlds—for draft-age men, no more draft calls leading in many cases to unwilling service or flight to avoid service; the military is happy with an army of well-trained, well-motivated, long-term professionals who are not there because they were forced to be, but because they chose to be there. The nation is defended by a good military organization, suffers no antidraft violence or disruption and all's right with the world. Except, things quite possibly wouldn't stay right with the world.

The constitutional concept of civilian control of the military has been fostered to a great degree by the tradition of the citizen-soldier, the civilian in uniform who didn't particularly like being there and could hardly wait to get back to the "outside" world. Nearly all draftees fit into this category; they go when they're called, put in their 24 months and leave. Most spend a good time counting months and days until they go home and someone else takes their place. It is this preoccupation with going home, demeaned by professional military men as low morale, that keeps an army in contact with the society it serves and keeps its members a part of that society.

When an army is made up entirely of professionals who consider the army their home and the civilian world somewhere to visit, it is no longer part of that civilian world. The loyalties of its members are more to their leaders than to those outsiders who don't wear a uniform.

Much of the present controversy over the draft has arisen in connection with the Indochina war. Some who have studied the progress of our involvement in Indochina claim that the whole process is an example of a military eager to test weapons and tactics and under only the most tenuous control. Consider the same situation with an army that no longer felt itself a part of the civilian world and felt responsibility more to its leaders than to the people it is to defend.

But if the present draft is to be abolished, and the professional army is an alienated menace, what is left?

Political philosophers from the time of Plato have agreed that even in a democracy, a citizen has some obligation to the state. Several methods of fulfilling this obligation in this day and age have been suggested, ranging from some sort of universal military training on the model of the Swiss Army, to what George Walton calls "Universal Service."

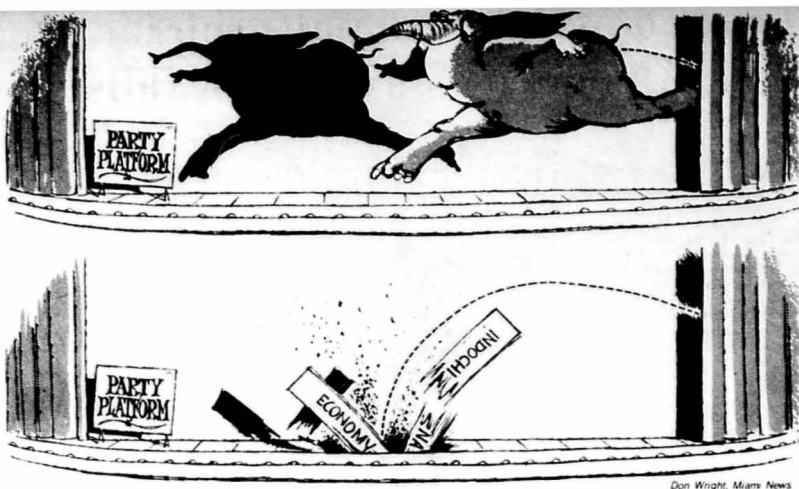
The idea of universal military training, even as practiced by the peace-loving Swiss, has not gained much favor in the United States.

Universal Service, while requiring nearly universal service, offers reasonable alternatives to service in a military organization.

Parts of Walton's universal service system bear a resemblance to the present draft system. After registration and physical examinations similar to the present system, nearly all young men would be inducted for a period of six months military training. After this training, they would be given the option of volunteering for further military duty or for service in the Peace Corps, VISTA, hospitals, as urban social workers, parole officers, juvenile counselors, or many other similar meaningful kinds of alternate service. Office of Economic Opportunity figures indicate that as of 1967 there were 4.3 million public service jobs that could be successfully completed by alternate service workers.

This concept of universal service, like any other idea expected to cover an entire nation, will not please everyone. But unlike either the present draft system or an all-volunteer army, it allows everyone to give worthwhile service to his country without offending his government.

Gere Charleton
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the Editor

More on health care

To the Daily Egyptian:
An open letter to the Board of Trustees:

The Health Negotiating Commission was created by the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council to represent the students of the University. On August 18, this commission will approach the board with information pertinent to the future state of a comprehensive health care delivery system on the Carbondale campus. The Health Negotiating Commission supports and applauds the basic recommendations for revision of the health program made by the University's health consultant, Donald DuBois. The students have indicated, however, that they will not support a health program with an increase in fees.

As a result of our studies, the Health Negotiating Commission is convinced the program can be implemented within existing financial resources. The Health Negotiating Commission enlists the Board's cooperation in implementing a comprehensive health care delivery system which will not increase current aggregate fees.

Charles J. Newling, Chairman
Health Negotiating Commission

The 'Other'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has come to my attention that the students are given a greater word in fee allocations by the survey about to be sent for fall quarter. One option not open to the students, however, is a total or partial refund of activity fees.

If the student would like to apply pressure to the Board of Trustees and have the option of getting his fees completely refunded simply mark the "other" block of the survey (No. 303) and include a letter explaining that you would like to see your unallocated fees refunded to you.

James K. Simmons
Junior, Fine Arts

Story criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rita Fung wrote a feature story that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on August 16 which began with the following: "So who wants to go to Quito, Ecuador, where one is constantly besieged by lepers and children who defecate in the streets? Somehow, Quito appealed to William Garner..."

I've been to Quito and I did not see any of the things Miss Fung claims. The city appeals to many people for its beautiful Spanish colonial architecture, its mountains, pleasurable climate, and many other assets.

If Miss Fung has been there and she has that opinion of it, she would do well by keeping it out of news columns what is her personal impression. If it is Garner's opinion that she is transcribing it shouldn't be given as a statement of fact. He's probably one of those persons who goes around the world and wants to have everything just as he has it at home. With such an attitude, you fail to see the value in settings and cultures different to your own, and that's my personal opinion.

Let's start making some responsible journalism. Miss Fung's story is offensive to SIU students from Ecuador and to Ecuadorians in general. I do not see the purpose. I join with reporting teachers who advise one time and another, get those facts straight!

Enrique Rojas
President, Latin American Student Association

SIU's better

To the Daily Egyptian:

On August 11 we took our little girl to see the St. Louis Municipal Opera production of "Snow White," and were impressed chiefly by the fact that SIU's spring production of "Mary Poppins" was infinitely better.

Rebecca Shutt
Bridgeton, Mo.



7/11 Bruce Shanks
Buffalo Evening News

Too many men on the field

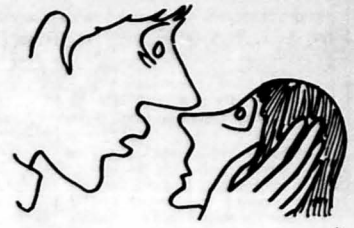
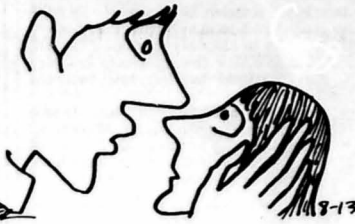
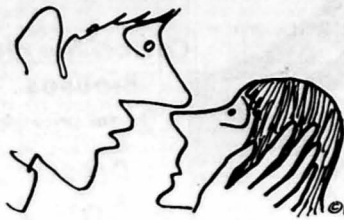
Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.
LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

I LOVE YOU.

I LOVE YOU.

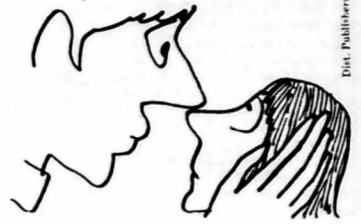
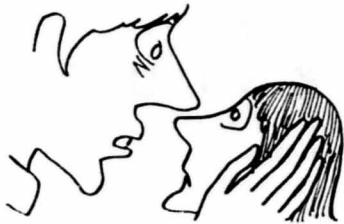
I LOVE YOU.



I LOVE YOU.

THEN WHY DO I FEEL
YOU HATE ME?

THAT
TOO.



The Innocent Bystander

'Bombs for Peace' works!

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. Our Bombs for Peace Program was proving a smashing success.

In order to force the recalcitrant East Vhtnngians to talk peace, we had been dropping bombs on their heads. In fact we had dropped 8.3 tons of bombs on the heads of every East Vhtnngian man, woman and child.

But for some reason, instead of making them think peaceful thoughts, this only made them angry. In fact, they weren't even speaking to us any more.

This strange silence from East Vhtnng puzzled our Ambassador, Henry Cabbage. "If bombs won't create peace," he said, scratching his head, "what will?"

So he called up the beloved Premier of West Vhtnng, General Hoo Dat Don Dar. "I-am-for-peace democracy-and-another-billion-bucks-hello?" said General Hoo.

"General," said our Ambassador Cabbage, "there is a strange silence in East Vhtnng. It's so quiet you can hardly hear our bombs drop."

"Good," said General Hoo. "They've been talking too much."

"I would respectfully suggest you select your most loyal and trusted advisor and parachute him in to East Vhtnng, if you think it's a good idea," said our Ambassador politely. "or I'll cut off your allowance."

+ + + + +

So General Hoo's most trusted and loyal advisor, Kris Ma Phut, bravely volunteered for the dangerous mission, after delicately pushing the muzzle of General Hoo's pistol away from his temple.

A week later, by prearrangement, he was picked up at midnight from the summit of East Vhtnng's highest mountain, Mount Opp Ngo.

Waiting eagerly aboard the helicopter for his top-secret report were General Hoo, our Ambassador Cabbage and General Zip X. Zapp, head of our Bombs for Peace Program.

"I have glorious news," said the exhausted spy, Kris Ma Phut, as the helicopter soared skyward. "The reason East Vhtnng has been so strangely silent is there's nothing left alive down there but three cockroaches. And they won't talk."

General Zapp triumphantly slapped his thigh. "I always knew that by dropping 8.3 tons of bombs on

each of their heads, we could bring them the blessings of peace."

"Eternally," agreed Kris Ma Phut. "Wait until the world hears the war is over. I can't wait to tell."

There was a moment of silence. "Of course, with the war over," said General Hoo thoughtfully, "there goes my billion bucks allowance."

"Of course, with the war over," said General Zapp thoughtfully, "who are our fine boys in our fine bombers going to bomb?"

"Good heavens!" said our Ambassador Cabbage. "It wasn't supposed to end until a week before election day."

The three leaders looked at each other then looked at Kris Ma Phut, standing beamingly by the open hatch. There was a brief moment of struggle and the helicopter lifted slightly, as though relieved of a heavy burden, before sailing on into the night.

+ + + + +

And so our Bombs for Peace Program continues to be a smashing success night and day in making people happy. It makes General Hoo happy. It makes General Zapp happy. It makes our Ambassador Cabbage happy. It makes everybody happy.

Except maybe those three cockroaches.

Cartoonists look at wooing the labor vote



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Balcony scene



Don Wright, Miami News

'If somebody wins the presidency, I'll hold you personally responsible!'

Health monies sought

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles about a University health system which will be reported to the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Health Negotiating Committee is looking to the fees paid into the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund as a prime source of financing for the proposed new health system for SIU.

But that recommendation from the HNC will not be included in the information and progress report on the health plan which Dean of Students George Mace will present Friday to the Board of Trustees.

The report to the trustees includes the original Blue Plan, recommendations and revisions suggested by the HNC and all student input, according to Charles Newling, HNC chairman. Newling is vice president of the Graduate Student Council.

While this is only an information report, Mace has indicated that a vote on the health system proposal will likely come at the Board of Trustees meeting in September, Newling said.

All HNC recommendations have been included in the report, Newling explained, with the one exception—fee reallocation.

"What we're saying," Newling explained, "is we want the health proposal, but not at the suggested cost."

The cost of the Blue Plan as estimated by its author, California health system consultant Donald DuBois, and without any kind of subsidization would be \$25 per student per quarter.

The major consideration of HNC has been study of possible fee reallocations to finance partially the Blue Plan, Newling said. The committee suggests that the existing fee allocation system for the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) be changed to allocate specific monies to health care, HNC members question what they consider to be a nebulous context of welfare and recreation funds, he said.

HNC proposes revisions to break down the current general fee allocation categories into specifically designated areas, he continued. Newling suggests that SWARF be broken into exact amounts for the specific services it will finance. This will "show students what they're paying for," Newling asserted.

HNC recommends that a Student Health Care Program Fee and a Co-Recreation Activity Building Fund replace the SWARF category.

If this HNC revision is approved, SWARF monies reallocated to health care would lower additional costs to students for Blue Plan implementation. SWARF fees presently funneled into a co-recreational building fund total \$15 per student.

The recreation building fund has almost reached its projected estimate of \$8 million. The building site will be north of the Brush Towers dormitory complex and the plans have been approved for construction to begin.

Newling contends that this money should now be reallocated to health care since that was one of the original stipulations of SWARF when it was approved in 1964.

No money has been given to health care from this fund, Newling said.

"Because of the large amount of money to be collected if the health system is approved, Newling wrote the Board of Trustees that 'there should be definite succinct guidelines for the earmarking of this money. We feel the term 'Student Welfare and Recreation Fund' is too vague and the money too vulnerable to use for various projects of which students are rarely aware."

No fees can be collected for the new health plan until the program receives the trustees' approval, according to Mary Walker, chairman of the Health Advisory Board (HAB). HAB was organized to study the existing health program and possible service extension in November, 1971.

Even if it is approved by the board, the system cannot possibly be implemented at SIU without additional physicians coming to the Southern Illinois area, Ms. Walker said. The present overload of health care recipients must be offset by increasing the number of local physicians, she said.

Groups involved in the health study, however, are optimistic that the program will begin by January, 1973, Ms. Walker said. Newling said Mace told him he hopes to have the Board of Trustees vote on the health proposal at the September board meeting to insure implementation of the plan by January.

Student approval of the plan will not be sought, according to Gary Dickerson, chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC). He said that he thought administrators considered SHCC as the student voice. SHCC provided enough input to satisfy the administration's need for student approval, Dickerson said.

McGovern not given usual welcome by Demos at fair

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—In election years past, big-name Democrats appearing at the Illinois State Fair were most often greeted by thousands of campaign workers brought in from Chicago by special train.

They weren't there for George S. McGovern.

The Democratic presidential candidate was in Illinois this week for the first time since the March 21 primary and the greeting he got was hardly typical of the greeting given other presidential candidates here. Even Mayor Richard J. Daley, of Chicago, who had pledged his full support to McGovern, cancelled out at the last minute.

The South Dakota senator is considered to be behind in Illinois, which he hopes will provide him with 26

electoral votes. A Chicago Sun-Times poll taken between the removal of Thomas F. Eagleton as the vice presidential candidate and the naming of Sargent Shriver showed him trailing President Nixon by 23 percentage points.

McGovern's basic problem in Illinois seems to be as much in his image as in his well-publicized courtship of Daley.

"He's in a lot of trouble downstate," said an influential Democratic statewide officeholder when asked about McGovern's chances to carry Illinois. "People downstate see him as a liberal and sometimes that doesn't go over too well."

Although state Democratic leaders publicly stressed their support for McGovern, privately some

said that their own chances may be jeopardized if they latch too hard onto the McGovern coattails.

"We don't want to get too close in case he doesn't go over with the voters," one Chicago legislator said at a McGovern reception Wednesday.

The legislator said he had been offered an opportunity to share a campaign headquarters with McGovern, but declined the offer.



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Republicans gather for dinner, harness races

Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the Republican Pre-Hamiltonian Dinner on Aug. 29 in the SIU Student Center.

The Hamiltonian is one of the nation's largest harness races, held each year at the DuQuoin State fairgrounds. Reports from the 24th district Republican state central committee indicate that Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Sec. of State John Lewis will attend the dinner in addition to other state Republican candidates for office.

Joe Hale, central committeeman, said the Student Center ballroom will be decorated for a dance to be

held after the dinner. Jack Staulcup and his Orchestra will provide entertainment for the GOP's.

Hale said a "Governor's Brunch" is scheduled for Aug. 30 at which Franz Benteler and his Royal Strings, a Chicago group, will entertain.

Gov. Winfield is the first GOP governor of Tennessee in 50 years. The election in 1970 was the first time Tennessee has had both a Republican governor and Republican U.S. senators.

Hale said the pre-Hamiltonian activities will be the "biggest political event of either party south of Springfield during the 1972 campaign."

Hit-run victim's mother receives anonymous gifts

DETROIT (AP)—Regularly each week since 18-year-old Rosemary Reske was killed by a hit-and-run driver two months ago, her widowed mother has received an anonymous letter containing a \$5 bill and a handwritten note: "Please pray for my intentions."

"The hit-run driver who killed Rosemary must be in a hell of his own making, and I try not to have any personal feelings about him any more," Rosemary's mother, Catherine, said Tuesday.

"But he has to understand that I don't want his letters because they only trouble me," she said.

"They make me remember the night of the accident, my daughter's death, and the driver's disappearance."

Mrs. Reske said it was possible the letters came from "some religious person or well-wisher who simply has read about the accident and wants to help our family."

But she added that if it is the hit-run driver, "I appeal to him to look for some other method of silencing his conscience."

Mrs. Reske said "We leave it for the police to open the envelopes now."

Police and postal authorities say they have been unable to trace the letters and know only that they are mailed in Detroit each week, "about one payday apart."

"It's like blood money," said Patrolman Alvin Kaitz, of the Accident Prevention Bureau.

Rosemary was killed the night of June 1—three days before she was to have been graduated from Detroit Servite High School. She was struck down while returning to her East Side home after walking 10

Teen Center calls off trip to Six Flags

The trip to Six Flags planned Friday for the Carbondale Teen Center has been canceled, according to Allan Litcher, assistant director of the center.

Litcher said the trip was canceled because of a lack of interest.

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Minutes of the Meeting of the University Senate Carbondale August 14, 1972

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call.

The meeting was called to order by President Kenney at 3:00 p.m. in Room 131 of Lawson Hall. New member Frank Simpson was introduced. The roll was called and the following Senators were present: Ralph Bedwell, Sylvia Mark (for Patricia Benziger), Phyllis Bubnas, Thomas Busch, Gary Dickerson, Bill Edwards, Jim Fatur, Joseph Gasser, Dennis Goodman, Neil Carrier (for Jack Graham), John Hawley, William Hertter, David Kenney, Robert G. Layer, Jay Boulanger (for Paul Lougeay), Joe Moore, Phillip Olsson, Anthony Marconi (for Bob Peele), Chris Pretkel, Wayne Ramp, Bryce Rucker, Linda Rucker, Frank Sehnert, Frank Simpson, Russell Trimble, James Tweedy, Bill Boysen (for Nicholas Vergette), Judy Williford, Bill Weitowich.

The following members were absent and not represented by proxy: William Atkinson, David Bateman, Bill Beebe, Jim Cazel, John Conlisk, Morris Eames, Ross J. Fligor, Tom Kelley, Jerry Lacey, Sidney Moss, William E. Nickell, Jim Peters, Dan S. Rainey, Herbert Snyder, Bill Steele, Cheryl Stoner, Buzz Talbot.

Agenda Item No. 2. Minutes of the meeting of July 24, 1972.

Adoption of the minutes of July 24 was moved by Mr. Marconi, seconded by Ms. Williford and passed unanimously by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 3. Report of the Subcommittee on Traffic and Parking of the Committee on Campus Management upon alternatives to the monorail system.

R. Clifton Andersen, chairman of the subcommittee, introduced the report

(distributed with agenda). After discussion, Mr. Layer moved that the Senate receive the report and thank the committee for the report. Mr. Boysen seconded. The motion passed by voice vote. Mr. Kenney indicated that the report will be placed in the hands of the Campus Management Committee.

Agenda Item No. 4. Report from the Executive Committee.

Mr. Kenney reported that Mr. Russell Trimble will chair the Campus Management Committee and Mr. Layer will chair the Governance Committee.

Agenda Item No. 5. Report from the Subcommittee on Calendar and Scheduling of the Campus Management Committee on the study of the length of summer session.

Mr. Jim Benziger briefly reported on the progress of the committee and indicated that the results of the questionnaire tabulation would be ready by the end of the quarter.

Agenda Item No. 6. Report from the Governance Committee.

Mr. Layer, chairman of the Governance Committee, reported on the past three meetings of the committee dealing chiefly with problems of amending the Campus Governance System document. After discussion, Mr. Kenney commented upon and distributed copies of a letter University President David R. Derge sent to Mr. Kenney. President Derge had asked that the letter be shared with the Senate. Mr. Kenney indicated that if the policies outlined by President Derge prevail, a substantial reworking of the governance document is necessary since

the very core of the document is legislative enactment.

Following a lengthy discussion, Mr. Dickerson moved and Mr. Marconi seconded the adoption of the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the University Senate express its dissatisfaction and disagreement with the decision of the President with regard to the Campus Governance System.

Be it further resolved that the various constituency councils as well as individuals be called upon to discuss this matter as it concerns them and to make their respective opinions known publicly."

Mr. Layer proposed that the Governance Committee, which would be meeting Wednesday, consider what action to take and that the committee make a recommendation to the Senate. After discussion, Mr. Edwards moved that Mr. Dickerson's motion be referred to the Governance Committee as a matter for substantive study. Mr. Hertter seconded. Mr. Weitowich moved the previous question, seconded by Mr. Marconi, and it passed with 24 for and 4 against. The motion to refer was then passed with 23 for and 4 against.

Agenda Item No. 7. Adjournment.

Mr. Dickerson moved and Mr. Edwards seconded that the Senate adjourn until Monday, August 21, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 131 of Lawson Hall. After approval by voice vote, the meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis Bubnas
Secretary

Paid for by University Senate

Blind coed hopes to go to Vietnam following studies

By University News Service

A coed from Joliet has begun study of the Vietnamese language at SIU without the aid of textbook or drillsheet used by other class members. Rita Dillon, who enrolled at SIU this summer, is the only girl in the class, and is blind.

Rita had done college work at Joliet Junior College and spent one semester at an upstate university. She came to SIU after she heard that study of the Vietnamese language was available through the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies. She had planned to stay here only for the summer, but likes SIU and has enrolled for the fall quarter.

It's an intensive course for beginners that Rita is taking. It requires three hours of class work and one hour in the laboratory five days a week, for 15 hours of credit. During the regular academic year the same material breaks down into three quarterly courses, five credits each. The course and the upper level classes are taught by Prof. Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, new director of the SIU

Center for Vietnamese Studies, and his two assistants. His aide in the elementary course is Nguyen Hong Cuc, a graduate student in foreign languages.

Rita, attractive and pleasant, listens attentively as the instructor drills the class in Vietnamese phrases. She wears a near-constant smile as she absorbs and recites the words of a language new to her. Instructional aide is a Braille writer, with which she takes down notes she can use in study. She learned Braille through a correspondence course while in high school.

Although it was the Vietnamese Studies Center and the language offering that brought her here, Rita would like to obtain a degree to teach early childhood education, she said.

"I would like to teach young children—not necessarily sightless children," she said. "But I recognize this would be a difficult area as one must be perceptive—must be able to know if you're getting across to the children or not."

If there's a possibility, she would

like to go to Vietnam in some capacity where she could put her knowledge and dedication to good use. "I hope it will work out, to go," she said. "But if I find out from an internship that visual impairment is too much, I'll drop this."

She mentioned such possibilities as working with handicapped children in Vietnam, of becoming an interpreter of the Vietnamese language, or maybe a staff job in Vietnam or some job in the United States related to Vietnam, where she could put her knowledge to good use.

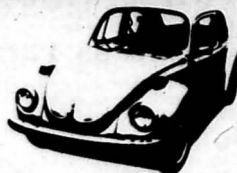
Rita will be weighing all the options.



One student class

Blind coed Rita Dillon of Joliet listens to Vietnamese language tape in linguistics laboratory at SIU. Watching is her teacher, Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

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Campus briefs

Malvin E. Moore, Jr., professor of educational administration and foundations, will attend the annual meeting Aug. 20-26 of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration at the University of Vermont, Burlington.

Jerry Hunt, professor of administrative sciences in the School of Business, keynoted the Lake Okoboji Educational Media Leadership Conference Sunday at Spirit Lake, Iowa.

He discussed organization leadership as it affects the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, one of the co-sponsors of the media leadership conference.

Admission officers, advisers and counselors at junior colleges in the midwest are expected here, Sept. 25-27, for the "Admissions-Advisement Workshop on Foreign Students in Two-Year Colleges" to be held at the Little Grassy Outdoor Lab facilities.

The workshop, sponsored jointly by SIU and the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, is designed to help organize and implement foreign student admissions-advisement programs at the two-year college level, said Ron Thomas, assistant director of admissions, international division, at SIU.

L.L. Larson, assistant professor of administrative sciences in the school of business, was on the program at the 32nd annual meeting of the Academy of Management at Minneapolis Aug. 13-16. Larson, in collaboration with Kendrieth M. Roland of the University of Illinois, presented the paper, "Leadership Style, Stress, and Behavior in Task Performance."

Rosemary Carter, associate professor of home economics education, was a speaker at the 39th annual In-Service Conference of the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association, this week in Chicago.

Miss Carter spoke on "Enriching the Poor" as an objective for consideration in the conference theme "Key for '72 Priorities."

African studies lecture to be given in French

The Department of Linguistics and the African Studies Committee will sponsor a lecture entitled African Studies in Cameroon at 4 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Lounge.

The lecture will be given in French by Professor Henri Marcel Bot Ba Njock, chairman of the Department of African Languages and Linguistics and director of the Center for African Studies Research at the Federal University of Cameroon in Yaounde.

Trees no fair game

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two men were arrested recently on charges of "causing injury to trees."

Police said the two men were seen throwing knives at trees in Yale Park near the University of New Mexico campus. The men violated a city ordinance.

Liquor stores criticize SIU for ID change

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbonale Liquor Dealers Association voted unanimously Wednesday night to forward letters opposing the new SIU student identification cards which omit birthdates. Steve Hoffman, owner of Eastgate Liquors and author of the letters, said Thursday.

"We sent out a series of letters," Hoffman said, "to city and university officials. The gist of the letter is that we feel that an undue burden is created by the University on liquor dealers and students because the old ID was valid for presentation in order to be served alcoholic beverages."

He said issuing new ID's without birthdates was discriminatory to women and foreign students because they would "no longer have a valid ID if they don't have a drivers license or a draft card."

He said changing the ID's because they are an invasion of privacy is a throwback to the old days when people were reluctant to reveal their age but "who is so concerned about his age in this day and age."

He pointed out that state law requires a person to prove his age when purchasing alcoholic beverages and thus, "privacy must be invaded" to comply with the law.

He said the old student ID made it easier for a person who is of age to purchase alcoholic beverages.

"The student ID has been recognized as the one card that we will accept," he said. "Forgeries have turned up in drivers licenses and draft cards but it is difficult to forge SIU ID's."

He said a few persons have tried to forge SIU ID's but the forgeries are easy to spot.

"If the ID's are issued without birthdates," he said, "it will be difficult for some students to prove their age and if they can't prove age, I can't serve them."

Hoffman said letters have been forwarded to SIU President David R. Derge, Vice President of Student Affairs George Mace, Student Body President Jon Taylor, the Carbonale Police Department, City Attorney Brockton Lockwood, Liquor Commissioner Neal Eckert and Jackson County State's Attorney Ron Briggs.


SIU began issuing new ID cards without birthdates on May 1 because many persons complained that issuing the date was an invasion of privacy. The cards have been issued to new students and as a replacement card to continuing students.

College-Level Examination registration to close soon

Registration closes Aug. 22 for the College-Level Examination Program to be held Sept. 12 and Sept. 14.

Registration packet and additional information are available at Testing Center, Washington Square, Building C, according to Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of national testing.





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A year later, can Nixon win the economy battle?

By Bill Neikirk
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—A year after President Nixon stunned the nation by freezing wages, prices and rents for 90 days, his broad economic program appears to be on the road to reaching at least its 1972 goals.

But the first anniversary of Nixon's dramatic economic moves last Aug. 15 finds even his closest economic advisers wary and uncertain about the future.

Although they are pleased with the economy's recent performance, including a slower inflation rate and dropping unemployment, they say the battle is not over.

They think the Nixon administration will achieve its targets of reducing unemployment to the range of 5 per cent and cutting inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of the year.

But next year is another question, they say, and it may be a critical one for the nation's economy.

"With big labor negotiations coming up and with the economy operating much closer to potential, 1973 will be a year of decision," said Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

The administration is now pondering some of the tough questions: When and how can Nixon's wage-price control system be safely lifted? How can the sharp rise in food prices be halted? If the federal budget gets out of hand, can the wage-price control system stand new inflationary pressures? Can the jobless rate be brought down to four per cent, or "full employment?"

One of the big challenges facing the program is the continued sharp rise in wholesale prices, which may be passed on to consumers. In July, wholesale prices rose 0.7 per cent. In the eight months before the freeze, the wholesale price index increased 5.2 per cent but in the eight months after the freeze, it has advanced more sharply, by 5.7 per cent.

Phase Two a success

For now, anyway, the administration is basking in the successes of the Phase 2 economic program. Recent consumer price and job indicators have shown definite improvement. The dollar has survived so far under overseas pressure. Profits are booming. Real earnings of workers are up.

Richard Nixon enters the opening round of the 1972 presidential race with some glowing economic reports on his side. In the second quarter of the year, for instance, the economy grew at a healthy 9.4 per cent rate, while the rate of inflation dropped to 1.8 per cent.

A year ago, it wasn't that way. The inflation rate was showing signs of accelerating. In the three months before the freeze, the Consumer Price Index advanced at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. The unemployment rate remained at a seemingly intractable 6 per cent.

In Europe, the dollar was in deep trouble. A new wave of speculation in currencies threatened to erupt. The years of large U.S. balance-of-payments deficits had finally caught up with the nation.

With a surplus of about \$50 billion overseas, foreign central banks weren't anxious to take in more dollars to maintain the dollar's historic relationship to gold at \$35 an ounce. But they had to take in dollars to maintain the value of their own currencies.

One alternative would have been to cash in their dollars for gold. But the United States had only about \$10 billion in gold. If all countries had lined up at the Treasury, the gold stock would soon be depleted and the country would be broke in terms of reserve assets.

Nixon decided to suspend convertibility into gold, a move cutting the dollar loose from its fixed rate of exchange with other currencies.

"If you are going to close the gold window, you couldn't just fuss around," Stein said in recalling that action. "You had to take decisive action" on the domestic front.

A well-kept secret

Nixon's abandonment of his opposition to wage-price controls wasn't all that hasty. Faced with a midsummer bout of high inflation and joblessness, he decided in principle to take bold action several weeks before the announcement, insiders say.

The secret was well kept. Only then Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, Budget Director George P. Shultz, Paul McCracken, then chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and maybe a few others knew.

Stein said he had an inkling of what was going on about 10 days before Nixon acted when the

entire council met with the President. It was then that McCracken was given the assignment of studying in detail a wage-price freeze and a wage-price review board.

"He (Nixon) indicated that if he moved, he intended to leapfrog the argument. He would do something very strong," Stein said.

The secret had to be kept because if any word got out people would start trying to beat it by raising wages and prices, Stein said, adding: "We were aided by the fact that nobody would have believed it."

On Friday, Aug. 13, Nixon summoned all his top economic advisers to Camp David, Md., for a weekend of work. It was there the details of the new economic program were hashed out.

On Sunday night, Aug. 15, Nixon went on nationwide television to announce the freeze and suspension of the convertibility of the dollar into gold. He put a temporary 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

Drastic tax measures

To spur the economy, he asked Congress to give industry an accelerated investment tax credit of 10 per cent for one year and 5 per cent after that, to remove the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, and increase personal tax exemptions—a program that Congress modified and adopted later.

The next day, the government was flooded with inquiries. Connally, named to head the Cost of Living Council that would administer the freeze, went on television to give a few details: There would be a few exemptions from the freeze, he said.

The small Office of Emergency Preparedness was originally set up to handle enforcement, but eventually those duties were given to the Internal Revenue Service. Compliance depended heavily on voluntary action by Americans.

"The freeze gave us time to set up Phase 2," Stein said in assessing its impact. "I think it changed psychology in the country."

The administration wanted to avoid the Korean War experience in which Congress debated wage-price controls for several months, he said. By the time it acted, wages and prices had skyrocketed.

As Nixon huddled with his advisers at Camp David, they also talked in broad terms of "Stage 2," as it was known then. "Nobody thought it would be as comprehensive and mandatory as it turned out to be," Stein said, adding the advisers were originally thinking about voluntary wage-price guidelines to follow the freeze.

Marvin Kesters, an economist who worked with the Cost of Living Council, said Phase 2 had to be flexible "to avoid waste, distortion and inefficiency" that might be true with tighter controls.

"Our mandate was to reach the goals, do it without chilling the expansion, and get out," said Dick Cheney, director of operations for the council.

IRS handles enforcement

The shape of Phase 2 became known more than a month before it went into effect: a seven-member Price Commission, a Pay Board composed of five members each from labor, business and the public, and the Cost of Living Council continuing as overseer.

The Internal Revenue Service was assigned to handle enforcement, depending heavily on voluntary compliance.

The largest economic units in the nation—big labor and big business—were required to clear all wage and price increases with the government in advance. There were two other tiers, with the second largest group of companies having to submit quarterly reports. The small "mom and pop" stores had to follow the guidelines, but make no reports.

The Pay Board set a 5.5 per cent standard to cover wage increases. The Price Commission's rules were more complicated.

Basically, higher prices were to be allowed only if they could be justified by allowable costs. And the administration put a restraint on profit margins, to organized labor's surprise.

The commission said the profit margin of a firm could not exceed its "base period" level—the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years.

Nixon weathered his first crisis when AFL-CIO President George Meany, who heavily criticized the freeze, finally agreed to serve on the board after receiving assurances that the Cost of Living Council would not veto the board's actions.

Five months after Phase 2 started on Nov. 14, Meany walked off the board, taking four of the

(Continued on Page 14)

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SIU prof trades notes with Soviets

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The impact of President Nixon's cultural exchange pact with Russia recently hit SIU.

John H. Wotiz, professor in chemistry, travelled to five eastern European countries in March as part of the U.S. government's cultural and scientific exchange program.

"I was on leave of absence and was travelling under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences," Wotiz said.

The purpose of Wotiz's trip was to study the higher education system in chemistry and sciences in Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Poland.

"We know little of the scope and quality of their educational system," he said. "Before this trip, I did a study on 'Higher Education and Research in Chemistry in the USSR' in Fall 1969, so it was found to be advisable for me to continue with this in the eastern European countries."

Spending from three to six weeks in each of the countries he visited, Wotiz lectured and explained the American system of higher education in chemistry to an audience of eastern European students, faculty, researchers and administrators who will be coming over to the United States to complete the cultural exchange.

"The lectures were given in universities and chemical societies," Wotiz described. "I was really proud to be able to lecture before the Polish Chemical Society in the house where Marie Sklodowska Curie was born. The house was bombed out in World War II but was restored to be the meeting place for the Polish Chemical Society."

"I was able to appraise the quality of education in the institutions I visited; therefore I can make a comparison of the eastern European countries' system vis-a-vis the Russian system."

Education in the eastern European countries is better developed on a primary and secondary level, Wotiz explained. In universities, however, "pre-graduate and graduate level studies are not up to the level of American accomplishment."

"They lose a lot of ground in university education," he said. "Surprisingly, American students work very hard when compared to them."

Wotiz attributed the difference in

the quality of higher education to three factors.

"First, their system is very traditional and old-fashioned. This is difficult to believe since these countries were born in revolution," he laughed.

"Their academicians are aristocrats. They are pretty old and conservative, fighting for the status quo. They are the holy cows that nobody can touch," he jested. "Young scientists have no chance to demonstrate their ability, and they are gradually swallowed by the system as they get old."

"A second problem with them is over-specialization. In my opinion, a university should educate broadly, but they specialize in narrow fields, giving it the appearance of training rather than education."

In the five-year program in eastern European universities, specialization in chemistry begins in the third year, Wotiz explained. The five-year program corresponds with a master's degree in the United States. However, eastern European universities do not have a doctoral program; students merely take one field of specialty to fulfil what may be called a doctorate degree.

The lack of modern instrumentation is the third factor causing the difference in education quality, Wotiz said.

"Their doctors are inferior to the American PhD. They don't take courses on a broad graduate level and don't do research. This weakness is generally recognized in all the countries I visited."

General studies in eastern European universities simply "doesn't exist," Wotiz continued.

"Their general requirements are taken care of in high school. Their high school graduates are equivalent to our junior college graduates, but when they enter the university, they only take courses relating to their own field. Of course they also take foreign language and Marxist philosophy and materialism which is a requirement."

Wotiz noted that "interestingly enough, all these countries followed the German education system before World War II."

"After the War, they adopted, lock, stock and barrel the Soviet Union system which stipulates a strong academy of science where instruction leading to a doctor's degree or the equivalent can be carried on in a research institute," he said. "Researchers are in a way faculty members. All countries I visited have this system."



John H. Wotiz

The Czechoslovakia-born gray-haired chemistry professor also noted that the academy system "did not work well for Russia, and it didn't work well in the smaller socialist countries I visited."

In 1954, Yugoslavia dropped the academy system and Poland dropped a part of it, Wotiz said. In 1970, Romania gave the system up. Bulgaria, meanwhile, is modifying it. Hungary is the only country that maintains both the academy and the university system.

"They know that their system is not as productive, and they think that the American system is to be imitated," Wotiz said. "The American system is definitely superior in mass education. It is flexible."

Because of the conservatism among the aristocratic academicians, "it may take a scientific revolution to change the system," he chuckled. "There is a lot of friction between the researchers in the academy and the university. It is interesting to learn of the infighting going on. They hate each other's guts."

As Wotiz saw it, "it all boils down to the haves and have-nots."

"The academicians are better paid. They have better equipment and more opportunity to travel in western countries," he said.

"In any kind of change, the academicians will lose out because their system is untenable," Wotiz predicted.

Wotiz said he intends to publish his study of the eastern European higher education system in chemistry and sciences in the near future.



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12x52 Salem, 1971, 2 bdrms, furn, full carpet, wash and dry, call 549-4739. 236A

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Action Classifieds Work!

Convention security is very tight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Some things aren't talked about at national political conventions. Security for a President who is a candidate for re-election, for instance. And that room off the convention hall with the fancy lock.

These are matters officials keep to themselves for obvious reasons. But the Republicans, like Democrats last month, make no secret that it's a major problem insuring the right people get to the right places and that the wrong ones don't.

What happens outside the hall, or at the protesters' camp grounds, or on Collins Avenue in front of the big convention hotels, is the province of Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomeroy.

The convention compound—which includes the hall you see on television and the equally large hall next to it that you don't—is the concern of Ody Fish, the convention sergeant at arms.

Fish, a Pewaukee, Wis. building materials manufacturer, oversees the security for 80 separate functions, ranging from news conferences held a dozen times a day, to the big pre-convention gala Sunday, to the nominating sessions and acceptance speech by President Nixon.

There are 25 different types of tickets. One of these gets you inside the fence, but not inside the two halls. Another lets you into the exhibition hall where news media have set up the equipment for newspapers, radio and television. There are, of course, daily tickets for delegates specifying seat and section. And for alternates. And for guests.

There are tickets for the in-and-out people like flag bearers. And tickets for clean-up crews. And for technicians. And for service personnel who man the hot dog stands.

There are identifications for the hundreds of uniformed Andy Frain Service Clubbers who man the portals—backed by watchful Secret Service agents.

All the tickets have secret devices to prevent counterfeiting—a problem at some conventions.

The convention hall floor seats 13,000 people. The Republicans issued 11,000 limited access passes, the lowest classification.

The top group of people are the ones who hold tickets to the rostrum, which will be swarming with Secret Service—just like it was for the Democrats.

In one area, the GOP has it easier. There are less than half the number of delegates—1,348 compared with the Democrats' 3,016.

Fish, who was an observer at the Democrats' convention, said "because they had nominating contests, the inner problems were more difficult. They had to be concerned with the Willie-type thing of bringing people in."

Wendell Willkie, who was nominated to run against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940, packed the galleries with vocal supporters.

The Secret Service will work out protection for the President.

And as for that secret room. It has a lock with push buttons that responds only when the right four-digit combination is punched—from the inside. The room is loaded with sensitive communications equipment. And, in case of a power failure, it has its own generators, guarded in a barbed wire enclosure.

'Y' to sponsor bridge parties

Starting Sept. 20, the Jackson County YMCA will sponsor a weekly Bridge Party.

Beginning at 7 p.m. each Wednesday, the party will be for adult bridge players and will provide an opportunity for area enthusiasts to meet new partners and teams.

The coordinator for the event will be Mrs. Doris Denzel, who will also be available for on-the-spot instruction.

"Y" membership is not necessary and refreshments will be served each week.

For further information contact the "Y", 2500 W. Sunset Dr., 549-5349.

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WANTED

WANTED

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1 or 2 girls needed to share 3 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, call Robin, 549-5736. 334F

Girl roommate, nice 2 bdrm trailer, fall, close to campus, call 549-1587. 336F

2 need ride to Minn after Aug 30, call 549-6125. 423F

1 female rider wanted to go to Canada over break and share expenses, 549-8964. 424F

Wanted: donated items for Community auction. Proceeds for community betterment projects. Call the Chamber, 549-2146 for information. BF1324

Immed openings, full time or part time RN's or LPN's, all shifts avail, 48 bed hsn, with 60 bed nursing home, RN's start at \$667 mo. charge; LPN's \$545 mo. charge plus shift differential, Union County Hospital and Skilled Nursing Home, Anna, Ill. 833-5155, area code 618. BF1319

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Female to share trail with grad student, own room, nice 549-2486. 398F

Need adventurous roommate for 2 bedroom, spacious house, call 457-2808. 397F

Babysitter for 8 mo. old on Wed, Aug 30 from 10:30 am to 10:30 pm, call 549-4271 or 457-7215. 384F

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Yard sale, baby items, amp, guitar, pool table, misc. Sat all day, Sun pm, SIU Airport Rd. 425J

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Fancy dessert impresses 'Lunch and Learn' guests

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Blueberry Zambolini is not a rare fruit disease.

It is a specialty prepared by Gardens Restaurant head chef and owner, Richard Arnold, that brought oohs and ahs from "Lunch and Learn" guests at his gourmet demonstration Thursday.

During a dialogue between Arnold and luncheon guests, he managed to throw some sauterne wine, a little sugar and a few eggs together in a chafing dish. When the zambolini was cooked to perfection, he poured the mixture over blueberries picked fresh Thursday morning.

Six testers from the audience sampled the dessert while Arnold spooned the leftover pudding-like sauce over extra blueberries for other guests.

Arnold joked with the audience while he gave a brief autobiography. He taught himself the art of flambe cooking from a modest beginning as a fraternity busboy at Arizona State University.

"Please ask me only those questions I can answer," he

laughed. "Flambe is my hobby. Anybody can be a good cook."

The gastronomic arts can be mastered by anyone, he bantered. "Any food served fresh and beautifully, I consider a gourmet dish," he lectured.

He began whipping the mixture in the copper pan more quickly.

"Gourmet taste is a matter of appreciation," he said. "Americans are lacking in training young people to cook."

Between questions from the audience and his own gourmet advice on utensils and food, Arnold managed a small sip of his sauce.

"Always taste what you're making," he advised. "If you feel garlic coming up your nose from what you're cooking, for example, do something to mask it."

Arnold explained that he usually makes zambolini with strawberries at the table for guests at his restaurant.

He admitted he didn't like to serve gourmet style meals to more than four people at one time, because he is unfamiliar with making dishes for that many

people. "More than four people crowd a table," he complained.

The art of cooking in a pan over an open flame came from wilderness cooking over an open fire, he said. The French later developed the idea, he explained.

Impressive dishes and extravagant meals are Arnold's specialty. He said he likes to throw out conventional ideas.

"If you serve ice cream in a parfait glass, I'd serve it in a champagne glass," he chuckled. "The glass is prettier and besides, you can put wine in it later," he laughed.

Arnold is the last of "Lunch and Learn" guest speakers for summer quarter. The program, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education has been scheduled again for fall quarter, according to Charles Helwig, one of its coordinators.

Possible programs for fall include talks on Southern Illinois history and culture, the state of campus planning, political parties, a trauma center for Carbondale, the theater department and the ombudsman's office.

Can Nixon beat the economy?

(Continued from page 10)

five union members with him. The veteran labor leader said the board offered labor "no hope for fairness, equity or justice." Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, remained on the board.

But perhaps the worst crisis was the post-freeze bulge of inflation. The administration had expected prices to rise temporarily after the freeze ended Nov. 13, but no one had thought the bulge would last until Easter.

The most recent figures on the cost of living show that consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent in the first six months of the year. In the six months before the freeze, they rose at a rate of 4 per cent.

While the over-all rate of inflation subsided, the administration had trouble with food prices, which went up sharply in the first half of the year despite its efforts.

Last month Nixon extended price controls to raw agricultural products for the first time, but only after the first sale at the producer level. He also suspended all meat import quotas for the remainder of 1972.

Nixon, in December, devalued the dollar for the first time since 1934 by raising the official price of gold to \$38 an ounce at an international meeting at the Smithsonian Institution. The value of other key currencies was raised upward.

The devaluation ended weeks of troublesome negotiations over Nixon's import surcharge and the Aug. 15 decision to close the gold window. After the agreement on currencies was reached, the surcharge was lifted, but the gold window remained closed.

But, for all practical purposes, the international monetary system

worked out 25 years ago at Bretton Woods, N.H., had been scrapped.

How to remove the controls is a big problem for the administration. The legislation under which Nixon acted expires next April 30, but could be extended by Congress. Nixon has not yet made a decision to extend controls.

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A trying twosome

Irrepressible twins Dolly and Phillip Clandon (Liz Grudzinski and Bruce McKeown) share one of their constant (and embarrassing) jokes in the Summer Theater production "You Never Can Tell." Above right, Lover Mr. Valentine (Steve Webster) tries to melt cool and collected Gloria Clandon (Lis Kuningas). Below left, lawyer Finch McComas argues with fellow bar member Mr. Bohun (Bruce Mogen) and below right, Fergus Crampton (Chuck Stransky) the bad-tempered father, meditates sadly on the state of his family.

Photos by Pam Smith



G. B. Shaw play may be last, but it is 'best' of the season

By Pat Nussmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The last of the non-musical Summer Theater plays is also the best of the lot—partly because the best-written script of the season is being used.

"You Never Can Tell" is a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, who constructed the wittiest and most intelligent plays of his or any time.

The actors seemed to work well with the Shaw material, which goes far beyond the surface of situations in a manner rare to comedy.

Many players who in former plays did mediocre work were a pleasant surprise in this play—and one suspects that the scripts rather than the actors were the problem in some Summer Theater productions.

Jan Vest and Charles Stransky were among these. Their performances were acceptable in previous productions, but in "You Never Can Tell" they both were outstanding.

Vest was really surprisingly strong in a relatively minor role, as the lawyer Finch

McComas. In one scene, particularly, where two of the protagonists are being informed of their father's identity, he is really marvelous.

Stransky also brought out the eccentric character in his role—the conservative, bad tempered father—in a notably good manner. His performance in the children's play "Land of the Dragon" and this *one seems* to show a good versatility in character acting.

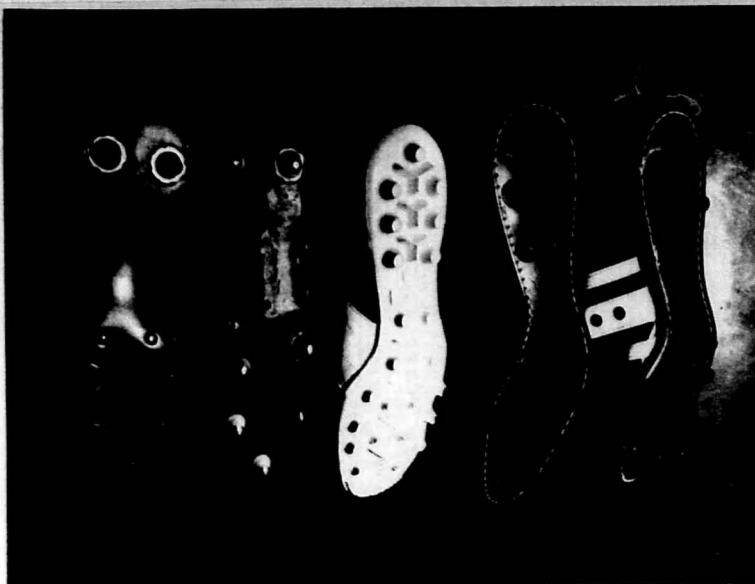
Lis Kuningas and Steve Webster are also good in the love interest—the sections in which much of the philosophy of the play emerges.

Most of the other players are good in the roles, although not particularly notable—except for Bruce Mogen as the lawyer, Mr. Bohun, who is notably bad.

The play is witty and funny, which caused one of the defects in the play. The actors failed to pause long enough for the audience to laugh, covering several lines.

The play also may have other technical flaws, but from the enjoyment angle, "You Never Can Tell" has to score highly. It is really a very amusing play.





Shoe business

SIU's football equipment room is filled with new football shoes specifically for McAndrew Stadium's upcoming AstroTurf field. The new shoes have more surface area than the traditional model. The shoes left to right are for: visitors (supplied courtesy of SIU), linemen, running backs and slippery weather. The shoe on the far right is the traditional model for grass playing surfaces. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Baltimore is another Sox victim, 6-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Luis Alvarado and Pat Kelly each drove in two sixth-inning runs as the Chicago White Sox whipped the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 Thursday and moved to within a half game of idle first-place Oakland in the American League West.

The loss cut Baltimore's Eastern Division lead to a half game, pending the result of runner up Detroit's two-night double-header against Minnesota.

The game, the third try to make up a contest originally postponed May 3, was delayed a half hour by rain and it drizzled during the middle innings. The attendance was 655, the lowest in Baltimore history.

In addition to his two-run single in the sixth, on the first pitch from reliever Roric Harrison, Alvarado doubled to set up a run-scoring single by pitcher Dave Lemonds in the second.

In the fifth, Kelly rapped one of Chicago's six doubles and scored on a single by Mike Andrews. Then he doubled again in the sixth.

Lemonds, 3-4, was replaced by Cy Acosta after Don Baylor doubled for Baltimore's sixth hit, leading off the seventh. Pinch hitter Tom Shopay's two-out single scored Baylor.

The loser was Pat Dobson, 13-12, who has lost four of five decisions since the All-Star game.

U.S. runners tune-up for Olympic kickoff

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Chuck Smith, one of the United States' bright Olympic hopes, ran the 200 meters in 21.1 seconds in a violent thunderstorm in a tuneup for the Olympic Games Wednesday.

Smith of Los Angeles won his race in heavy rain, spashing through pools of water at Munich's Dante Stadium on the second day of the Hanns Braun Sports Festival.

The United States 400-meters relay team also got the worst of the weather but scored the most convincing victory of the day. The Americans clocked 38.95 seconds and opened up a 30-meter gap in front of the second place Ivory Coast team.

Another American winner was Rod Milburn of Opelousas, La., who took the 110-meter hurdles in 23.78 seconds. Milburn ran on a dry track before the storm broke.

The rain was so heavy that competition was held up for 20 minutes

while a new style mobile sports car was driven around the track to soak up the water. This machine has been developed by a German firm for use in the Olympics which start in 11 days.

The men's high jump was interrupted by the rain and never got started again. The weather worsened again later and officials also cancelled the hammer throw and the women's 400-meter relay.

While the African nations threatened to take their teams home in protest against Rhodesia's participation in the Olympics, African runners again dominated the long distance events.

Regassa Shibrov of Ethiopia staged a 200 meter finishing burst and held off Mike Boit of Kenya in the 1,500 meters. Shibrov won in 3:42.88 on the wet, heavy track.

Tolosa Kotu led a 1-2-3 sweep for Ethiopia in the 3,000 meters and won in 7:55.00.

Sox buy Eddie Fisher to strengthen bull pen

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, seeking to beef up their bull pen, Thursday bought on waivers from the California Angels relief pitcher Eddie Fisher, who attained his major league career high of 15 victories with the White Sox in 1965.

Fisher, 36, had a 4-5 record in 42 games for the Angels this season. After a four-year stay with the

White Sox, Fisher went to the Baltimore Orioles in 1966, spent 1968 with Cleveland and joined California in 1969.

Fisher, who had a 10-8 Angel mark last season, is the second new bull pen pitcher acquired by the pennant-striving White Sox this week. They signed Moe Drabowsky, a St. Louis Cardinal castoff, on Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

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